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Mr. J. Fitzpatrick, second engineer, Takenny, has good acting chief engager, enuie ship. Mr. G. V. B. Miller, acting chief

engineer, Taksang, has been transferred to Mr. F. Dunstan has been appointed third engineer, Yusang.

Mr. C. A. Elvines, third engineer, Yueang, is on leave. Mr. E. Berthet has been appointed third

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gone second engineer, Liangchow. Mr. A. Malam, acting second engineer. Szechuen, has gone third engineer. Linnuchow. Mr. W. Paxton, awaiting orders, has gone supernumerary third engineer. Hsin-

Peking. Mr. J. B. S. Nucator, from leave, has ne supernumerary second engineer.

SHIPOWNERS AND COM-PULSORY WIRELESS.

Draft Marconi Agreement.

The Standing Committee of the House of Commons, presided over by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, recently discussed at some length and the Marconi Company which has been provisionally arranged by the Board of Trade for the supply of wireless telegraphy apparatus and operators to mercantile ships. The occasion was the consideration of clause 17 of the Merchant Shipping (t'on-vention) Bill, which gives power to the Board of Trade to postpone the operation of the wireless telegraph pr visions as respects particular ships.

Mr. Holt moved an amendment provid-

ing that wireless telegraphy provisions of the Act should not apply to any ship until the Board of Trade had made such arrangements as would enable shipowners to obtain the necessary, wireless apparatus and service at a reasonable price, based upon the actual cost to the supplier, together with a clasive or patent rights. The agreement arranged by the Board of Trade did not seem to him to be any very great protection to the shopowner.

Sir Henry Norman said he could not support the amendment, and he regarded the suggested agreement it was one of the most surprising Parliaments y documents he had ever seen. It seemed to him to be entirely useless, and its only effect would be to suggest the existence of a monopoly where no monopoly existed at all. He Marconi Company should be dropped and the shipowners left to look after their own

Sir G. Croydon Marks and it was unfortunate that the Board of Trade should have entered into negotiations with only one company, seeing that there were no I wer than seven independent concerns in CINICANI O at prices lower than those the Marconi

Company were charging.

Mr. Burns, President of the Board of Trade, explained that the negotiations with the Marconi Company had been entered into by his department with a view to arriving at some reasonable working agreement which would protect shipowners against arbitrary or unfair prices for the supply of apparatus. It was not intended that any preference abould be given to any company, but the shipowners had declined to discuss matters with any but the promier

The amondment was withdrawn; and the clause was then agreed to. This concluded the con ideration or the bill and it was bidered to be r-perted to the Hoise.

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After much investigation and experi- Service Gazette. ment, the Americans, with , their proctical minds, and enterprising temperament, introduced its use into their system of lights and sounds for warning mariners of the dangers that exist along their constline, and particularly those which lay close to the sea paths and channels traversed by ships bound to their large harbours and maritime centres, where sea commerce found its enped many of their lightships and lightwinds prevented the sound of the sizen tralian paper. and fog-horn being heard far out at sea, by driving it landwards to echo agaist the cliffs and headlands of a lee shore. To receive these underwater sounds of journalist, states; "The despatch cent danger, many of the liners and men-of- by Mr. Lewis Harcourt (Secretary of State war of sal the large maritime nations | for the Colonies) to the Tasmanian Governor were also fitted with the necessary ap- with regard to the latter's action in imposparatus, and many a ship and hundreds ing conditions upon the acceptance of office of human lives have been saved by this j by the new Government puts the copingsystem of coast warnings. Slowly the stone upon the edifice of colonial self nations are extending the use of this government, and marks the final phace of appuratus, both on board their merchant the emancipation of the Overseas States ships and men-of-war, and in their sys- from external control in the management tem of coast guides and warnings to the of their doniestic affairs. Each colony now weary navigator, groping his way along its a sort of Republic, with its Prime Minist log-bound counts to the harbour or an- ter as virtual President. With the final chorage he would find. All that can be recognition of autonomy, the way seems said of the past. But what of the federation future? A new necessity has arisen, and it rests with the scientists to meet it and to mid the buttleship, croiser and dirinco torpedo craft against the submarine. We often read about the silent submuring steeling up to the battleship at midnight, to send her big antagonist to her doom. But, happily for the man in the surface craft, neither his nuderwater nor overhead enemy-both enemies brought into being during the present generation-is " silent." The submarine and pirceatt allke have their tell-tale propellers. The sound from fliesa propellers, whether inder the surface or high in the dir, represents the clay-heels of these otherwise formidable fighting

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machines. It is for the surface man to

seiza this weakness and turn it; as best

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ther, sitting below in the double bottom

of a battleship can, by means of instruments, hear the throb of the propellers of the submarine miles away, nithough her hard to find periscope is the on thing by which her presence could detected by his shipmate standing on the upper deck or on the bridge of the

Similarly the man on the upper deck can hear the sound of the throbbing propellers of the aircraft when miles away. on a dark night, and long before this darkened assailant is in a position to drop a bomb on his ship. There fore-warnavoiding or "dodging" the submarine. ings mean fore-arming, and the battleship man can use his wits and weapons nvoid or destroy his overhead or underwater enemy. What the surface man now asks the scientists to do for him is to so perfect the sound gathering upparatus and increase its sensitiveness to the point at which it will afford such a means of ready maleulation as to indicate not only the presence of an underwater er overhead for, but its distance and bearing from his ship, no matter how dark the night to conceal the sirecult. or han databased muddy, the water to hide the subnurine from the view of the surface-craft watcher. That is the problem which the scientists are set by the appearance of submarines and alteraft: and he has solved many a more complex triumphal car of progress. They saw it and difficult problem during the last few through a glass, dimly. But the French | years in every field of scientific research. Certificate for 50 Shares Nos. 401/450 be called the arena of fuller light and in the nature of things, aid the merchant helpfulness to man; and the world's ship as well as the man-of-war; for there is a double line of advance, com-

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Position of Independence.

Replying to Mr. J. G. Swift MacNe (Nationalist) in the House of Commons trepots and best markets. They equip on July 13th Mr Harcourt (Secretary of State for the Colonies) said he would houses with an installation of submarine, shortly lay on the table the address from sound instruments, so that they could the Tasmanian House of Assembly re send out warning sounds to seaward garding the action of the Governor (Sir underwater as well as above the surface. William Ellison-Macartusy) in imposing when fog, haze, or bad weather made certain conditions in connection with the this course necessary, or when high appointment of the Government .- Aus.

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MEETING of the StiAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the Orry Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of August, 1914, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Acounts to 30th June, 1914, and for the confirmations of the election of

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 10th August, to SATUR-DAY, the 22nd August, 1914 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at the same place and on the same day at noon or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting shall be concluded an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions :-

(I) That the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Company to take the steps necessary to apply for th introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong supplemental to THE HUNGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK Ognizance 1866, and the enactment, of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof to effect the amendment of Sec ion 20 of \$2 THE HONGRONG AND SHANGBAT BANK ORDENANCE 1886, bereafter set out with such modifications (if any) as they may think fit and to accept such Ordinance if and when spaced. The following is the amendment above

referred to :- The deletion from Section 20 of the said Urdinance of the words, "To take and accept any lands, houses, "or other real or personal property "satisfaction, liquidation, or payment of any debt absolutely and bond fide previously due and owing to the Company, "and also to take any Morrgage or other "lien or charge an real or personal proporty as a security for any monios actually and bond fide previously due -to the Company or for which any person-"may have rendered himself liable to the "Company, and to hold such lauds, houses "and other real and per-onal property respectively for such rewoundle time as may be necessary for selling and disposing of and converting the same into money," and the substitution therefor the following words :- "To take, " accept, enforce, release, remise or deal with any security now held or which may hereafter be held by the Company, for any monies owing or, to become owing to the Company, or for any liabilities incurred or to be incurred towards be by the Company by way of mortuage, pledge, hypothecation, dekind of property or righte."

(2) That the Deed of Settlement of the Company be altered in manner fo lowing :--

That the following words be struck out of the lines two and three of Article 56, namely, the words " for not exceeding fifteen days before and seven days after every ordinary Meeting "and that the following words be adopted and substituted therefor namely, "during such tit sa the Court thinks fit, not exceed ing in the whole thirty day in each

(b) That the following words be struck out of the last line of Article 56. namely, "after the Meeting" and that the following words be adopted and substituted therefor, namely,

"after the re-opening of the Register. (c) That Articles 76, 77, and 78 be

cancelled. (d) That the following Articles be adopted and substituted for Articles 76, 77 and 78 namely :-

ARTICLE 76 .- " General Meetings shall be held once in every year, at such time and place in the bolony as may be prescribed by the Company in General Meeting, and if no, such time or placis prescribed, then at such time and place as may be determined by the Court, and unless and until otherwise prescribed or determined as aforesaid a General Meeting shall be held in the ARTICLE 77,-" The General Meetings

mentioned in the last preceding Article * shall be called Ordinary Meetings."

ABTICLE 78. - " All other General MeetExtraordinary

Exporters & Importers Meetings."

(c) That. Article -90 be altered by insorting and adopting after the word "holding" in line five thereof the words " or representing by proxy ! and by striking out at the end of the said Article the words "present in

That the following words be added to Article 94 :- "The Court may "from time to time pay to the "Shareholders such interim divid-"ends as appear to be justified by the position of the Company."

That the following words be struck out of the fi st three and a half lines of Article 174, namely, the words "Half-year ending the 30th June "and the 31st December, shall make " a general Half-Yearly," and that the fo lowing words be adopted and substituted therefor - Year end "ing the Blat day of December shall

(h) That the word "Half" be struck out of the 18th line of Article 174 and also out of the 6th line of

Article 170. That the word "twice" and the words " the Sith day " of June and" be struck out of lines 4 and 5 of Aiticle 176 and that the word "once" be adopted and substituted for the word "twice" in the fourth.

That the words "or the Ordinary "Helf-Yearly" and the words "as the case n'sy be "be struck out of lines 10 and 11 of Article 177. Should the Second Resolution be passed by the required majority, it will be submitted for confirmation as a special Besolution to a Second Extraordinary
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NAVAL SPECTACLE AT SPITHEAD.

22 MILES OF WARSHIPS.

Unprocedented Display of Aerial Power.

(From the "Times Weekly" of July 24.1

The King's week-end with his Fleet was curtailed by the delay caused by the political crisis, which prevented him from arriving at Portamouth until Sampday evening. His Majesty was to have lest London in the morning to make an Internal inspection of the Fleets at Spithoud. Ho arrived in time to witness the searchlight illumination of the ships. On Sunday he went out to Spithend and made a tour of the lines and afterwards visited some of the vessels. The

was led to sen by the King on the Hoyal the King stood on the bridge of the yacht, ynelit. When the ynelit had unchored, with the Prince of Wales by his side, 22 miles of warships passed in process acknowledging the salutes as they were I sien before his Majesty, and cheers were made given from each vessel. It was the greatest fleet ever gathered in British waters, and the spectacle ewas a memor able one. There was also an imposing including with the latter 29 vessels of display of mival aircraft, the evolutions the latest types. In the First and Se-

the proceedings. the patrol flotillas, and witnessed tactical the Agamemnon. Astern of these ships exercise between the First and Second were the smart-looking cruisers of the Fleets, after which he returned to Ports | First Fleet, and following in their wakes mouth. He left there at 9 p.m., reached came 55 destroyers, arranged in sections drove to Buckingham Palace.

been embarked for the week-emil!

Largest Fleet Ever Seen in British Waters.

H.M.S. Harlequin, July 20. the King under conditions which made the display a complete success. Last mained the cruisers of the Second and the Royal yeeht the sun shone out, dis- dienting probably that their stokehold indeed a magnificent spectacle.

had been selected to receive the representatives of the Press. Leaving harbour about 7.30, she proceeded about nine in seemingly endless columns, stretching miles to the eastward, near to the posi- from Spithead far away to seaward, each tion which the Victoria and Albert was to occupy for the inspection. On passing water, with but a wash of spray over the Spit fort, off Southsen Castle, the her forefoot, made a sight which those ships in the roadstead were all engaged privileged to see it are not likely in unmooring, and by the time the Har-forget. A finer opportunity for compar lequin had reached her station the Vic- ing the vessels could not be afforded. toria and Albert, which was already at King Edwards and Dreadnoughts, Bul Spithead, was seen to be getting under warks and Majestics, presented not only way. Owing to the threatening aspect a diversity of battleship types, but a con of the weather out this time the progrumme was slightly ultered, and when the yacht, with the King and the Prince of Wales on board, left her anchorage the Lords of the Admiralty remained in the finchuntress. The Alexandra also was absent from the procession, which was formed as usual with the Irene, Trinity yucht, leading. At half-past 9, the yacht had come to an anchor off the Nab End buoy, in the neighbourhood of St. Helens: In this manner did King George lead out his Fleet to sea from the roadstead it had occupied at Spithend during the lest three or four days. When the yacht anchored, there began one of the most impressive spectacles of the naval inight of Britain. Down the great waterway the long columns of slups passed his Majesty. First there were the four battle erwisers in single line, beaded by the

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lion, followed by the Queen Mary, Princess Royal, and New Zealand. In stately order, the latest of our battleships then came on in two parallel columns, led respectively, by the Iron Duke and the King George V. The speed us which they were moving was 11 knots, and some I the yacht the ships were manned on I grands and bands paraded on the forereached the stern of the yacht, the cheerjiig began, and at the same time the semmen took off their bats, holdin them out to the fullest extent of the arm. and, as they cheered, waved them round their heads. The uniform method in which the movement of the arms and hats was carried out, as the cheers were given, smade a most striking feature of visit was emirely of one informal char- | the salute. Simultaneously, the bands | played the National Authem, and the On Monday the great fleet of warships | Marines presented arms. Throughout |

A STATERY PROCESSION. The four First Fleet battle squadrons followed, Sir George Callaghan's flagship; in the Third eight King Edwards, and The King later in the day inspected in the Fourth three Dreadnoughts, and

bondon two hours later, and at once of fours. The station keeping of these fast-moving vessels was no less precise | The exercises witnessed by the King than that of their heavier comrades. It with leading, with two B.E.'s behind is the afternoon took the form of a mimic | took exactly one hour for the First Fleet in wedge-formation—came dver from hattle, in which there was some smart blips to pass the yacht, and by the time mancenvring by the destroyer flotillas, the last had gone the leading vessels of the Royal Yacht, Wing Commander In the evening the First, Second, and the Fleet were far away on the horizon. Third Battle Squadrons and the First Nothing could be more impressive than Buttle Cruiser Squadron passed through this stately procession of the striking Spitlicad to Cowes, where they landed force of the Empire, the immediately the endets of Osborne College, who had ready Flect, upon which would fall the first brunt of war.

panorania of hugo grey halls was formed by the Second and Third Fleets, in two lines, these being the vessels which have been mobilized for the exercises which The largest and most powerful Fleet | are to take place in the Channel this which has ever been concentrated in week. They were led by the Lord Nelson squadrons had passed, there still night it was raining heavens hard. This Third Fleets and the auxiliaries. Over morning the skies were grey, and, a cold became of these latter vassels hung a cloud custerly wind swept over the seas; but of smoke, such as had been noticeably soon after the ships had begun to pass absent from the First Fleet ships, inper-ing the grey mists and making the complements were new to them. But a seems one of great brilliancy. It was week's exercises at sea will shake down the ships' companies and make these The special service vessel Harlequin vessels as smart as any.

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trast of armamont and equipmed to chairly indicating the advance of mount years? Thorsamewas true of the fifty or more ernisers. So, too, the significant difference in the vessels torming the striking force and those in reserve was apparent. It must be said at once, however, that the fatter ships presented an extremely good showing, considering what a short time they have been out of the deckyards and how lately their crews had joined. It was half-past 11, or exactly two hours after the leading ship had passed the anche, that the last vessel in the lines paid her salute to the King. But long before this the enormous assembly of ships had begun to melt away in the far distance, the various squadrons separating for the exercises in which they are to take part.

THE AIRCRAFT DISPLAY.

Processional Flight Before the King.

H.M.S. Niger, July 20, The part played by the aircraft in to-day's procession past the King was as successful as it was beautiful to see. Their mother-ship, the torpedo-gunbent Niger, Lieutenant-Commander A. T. Muie, from which I have again been privileged to view the proceedings, was anchired due west of the Warner lightship, so that the procession passed us pisebs was to define exactly what would and continued several miles farther be- be Austria's duty in the event of a Eurofore it came to the Royal Yacht.

The first sign of activity in the air Tirpitz was summaned. The duties of yas the sight of the Maurice Farman. Austria are manifold, not only for the which, at 10:25, signalled by wireless actence of her won land, but also for to Calshot the deartures of the last ship the defence of the Triplice, and the from Spithead. The scaplanes were Kniser, who has always shown himself! prompt to answer the call. Twenty mi- ready to draw his mighty sword for his nutes later came the first of them, two Austrian ally when the latter was in 160 h.p. Shorts, flying at 1,500ft. A difficulties with Servin, now wanted the little time before each vessel reached whole string of machines followed, until by 11.15 one could count a dezen in the side nearer to her with the Marine the nir over the ships. Sixteen altogether came by-three 160-h.p. Shorts, on the. This arrangement, an unusual four 100-h.p. Shorts, four 120-h.p. Henry one, gave each vessel a tôuch of bright Farmans, three 160-h.p. Maurice Farcolour like a scarlet ribbon running mans, one 100-h.p. Sopwith, and the above the bows. Just as each ship 90-h.p. Sepwith " Butbout." The air was full of a hum as of distant threshing | Ex-

They sped past us to sthe presence of the King. On reaching the Royal Yacht some flew over her, others, banking sharply, awaing round to the westward in a wide circuit. Presently they began to return; travelling home down wind a speed of 80 miles an hour, while the gunboats forming the mar of the procession continued outwards at 11 knots. Two scaplanes, and two jonly, failed to accomplish their mission, involving, as it did, a flight of some 50 miles. One of the leading Shorts alighted before reaching the Royal Yacht. Another came down near us on the way back. Torpedo. boats were quickly standing by, though there was not the least reason to be anxious for anyone's safety, and soon they were being towed home at a comfortable of which were a picture-qua feature of cond squadrons were eight Dreadnoughts. 10 knots. In the one case "engine trouble." the bugbenr of the present-day

pilot, in the other a broken petrol pipe, had been the cause of the incident. AZ OFFICER'S EXPLOIT. Then came the furn of the naval seroplanes. At 11.20 the same three machines orhose station-keeping had delighted us on Saturday-an 80-h.p. Sop-Hilsen at about 2,000 feet. On reaching Samson, on one of the B.E./s, fell back, while his companions went on, and descended in as steep a spiral as you con-il wish to see, dropping meanwhile some kind of smoky projectile. Then, swerving aloft again, he joined the others, return-Now after a slight pause a moving ing home beneather second party who were just coming out. These were an 80-h.p. Bristol, a 50-h.p. Avro, and a 50-h.p. Short, and they performed various evolutions while the Royal Yucht was preparing to go out to sea.

British waters was inspected to-day by and Prince of Wales. When these battle all ordinary land machines, flying miles out over the water, the sporting character of the proceedings will be obvious. In its perfect surroundings, bright sun, blue water, gentle breeze, and the glory of England's naval might beneath, it was the most enjoyable thing of its kind that can be imagined.

THE REAL ORIGIN OF THE WAR.

The meeting of the Kaiser, Admiral

von Tirpitz and the late Archdike Francis Ferdinand last June was the real origin of the present war. According to a most reliable source, the first ides of changing the status quo to the advantage of the Triple Alliance emanated from the German Emperor, and what led him thereto, it is clear, was the dear, universally expressed in Germany, that in case of war France could find some .200,000 black, soldiers in Algeria, Tunis and Morocco, The problem, therefore, would be to prevent Franco from sending these men over to European battlefields, and the only means of preventing this is to build strong men-of-war capable of blockading the Algerian and Tunisian ports, and more especially Bizer() The opinion of the military exports in

Berlin to whom the Kaiser referred his ideas was unanimous. The duty, nord as it was, was incumbent upon both of Germany's allies as Mediterronean MrF.O. Masonflurley powers. Germany, having supported Italy in the Tripoli question and Austria throughout the Near Lastern crisis, was mone in a position to exact from her allies a service equally important i.o., Mr.N. J. Austin Miss Lernox the building of warships which could Mr W. Budge keep the French fleet in the Mediter Mr and Mrs. H. B. Mr O. W. O. Mayne rancon under control, leaving Germany's Bidger & family Mra E. A. Miller home fleet alone to face the British. Mrs A. Foy Italy and Austria accepted their part Mr.A. H. P. Jannings Paren me of the burden, and for the last few months Mr.J. Joseph Mr.W. J. Pringle shipbuilding had been extramely active Mr D. W. Karadorp Mr P. B. Rowley The object of the meeting of Kont.

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Lord Weardale, presiding at the annual dinner of the Entente Cordiale Society at the Trocadero said the society had lived to see the fruition of its labours. They were all happily conscious that the riendly sentiment between Great Britain and France was of so strong and cordial a character that political differences had all been smoothed away. It was not too much to h be that that was a condition of affairs which had come to stay. They should now make up their minds that never again for some trivial or wretched consideration should this country quarrel with our good friends across the Channel

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ADVANTAGES OF LIGHTER ARMOUR ON BATTLESHIPS.

In this year's "Naval Annual" the chapter on engineering, which again contributed by Mr. Alexander French and Belgian successes but also Richardson, is on the influence on of the fact that the troops of both comspeed of the weights added to ships, bined bear no numerical comparison acrial, sub-marine, or surface, due to with those of Germany, The war guns armour and other fighting will probably explode many illusions, requirements. It is pointed out that one of which is certain to be that an effectively armoured barbette, with the German Army was the greatest a pair of 14 in. guns, gun-mountings. fighting machine in the world. Such structural supports, and the requisite ammunition, weighs approximately 1100 tons, while a triple-gun turret weighs 1520 tons, and a quadruplegun turret 1920 tons. Obviously having the contention of Admiral Sir Reginald Custance in mind, the writer considers the effect of the reduction in the weight of broadside armour. If the thickness of the main belt on the latest ships were reduced President says that his contribution is like

the less displacement. Thus the gross, reduction would be 1550 tons approximately. Were the reduction in the weight of armour utilised for ina creasing the speed, half of the 1000 tons would be available for the beavier machinery and balf for the increased length of ship to accommodate the more powerful machinery the final result would be an increase of 13 miles per hour to the speed.

Another alternative for utilising the

the length of the ship could then

he reduced by 10 ft, to 12 ft. Saving

would also be effected in the struc-

turnl weight of the hull, owing to

the thinner armour carried. The

sume speed would be realised with

2000 shaft horse-power less, owing to

1000 tons saved in armour would be fitted with very little difference in the size or speed of the ship. Were it desired to increase the numher of turrets of the present-day ships from four to five—to increase the number of guns from eight to tenthe speed of the ship, other things being equal, would be reduced by 14 miles per hour." The same problem is discussed in connection with light cruisers and destroyers, the advantages of genred turbines, apperheated steam, and other improvements being considered. As regards submarine-boats, interesting data areagiven as to the adoption" of steam-turbines in substitution for Diesel engines, and the effect on size, power, and speed of Paterson turned the ride. The Greenockian fitting 12-pounders, 4-in., or 6-in. guns is reviewed. With four guns of 4-in-

calibre, instead of the same number of 12-pounders the weight of the armment with ammunition would be increased by 12 tons, but the displacement of the ship, in order to get the same speed, would be increased about 100 tons, while the adoption

of 6-in, guns, involving, with their aumunition, a net increase of 78 tons, would require a gross addition to the displacement of 200 atons. The difficulty, however, is to get higher

speeds in submarine-boats, as this involves a rapid increase in the weight of machinery. Consequently the problem of the future is one largely for the marine engineer. Loads on airships and aeroplanes are considered from the same standpoint.

THE WAR.

doing so she had to engage in

lighting, she overcame, sinking two

Austrian ironclads, setting another on

lire, while a fourth fled. Since then

the French have sunk an Austrian

cruiser of the Aspern type and, as

stated, are now in complete control of

the Adriatic. Besides these victories

on sea France, with her ally

Belgium, continues to repulse the

German troops from the Belgian

frontier and to penetrate further into

Alsace and Lorraine. Time and

again the German cavalry have

attempted to put a stop to the

victorious march of the French troops

on Alsatian soil, but, as the telegrams

amply prove, the check thus given

has been momentarily, and the vic-

torious Frenchmen have returned

with renewed vigour to fresh suc-

cesses. The only conclusion that

can be arrived at is that both the

French and the Belgian troops are

superior in skill to those of the Ger-

mans—a conclusion that seems in

disputable in view not only of the

was the universal belief not many

moons ago. Who can possibly credit

Vice-President Li Yuan-hung has

contributed \$10,000 for the relief of the

sufferers in the provinces of Kuangtung-

Hunan, Kuangsi and Kiangsi, For the

province of Hapei, he intends to give a

month's salary with allowance, as president

of the Tean Cheng Firm. This will

such a belief now?

engagement with

THE latest telegrams to hand

time to indicate that the efforts of the French on sea, as on land, are indvantage of the tendency meeting with very gratifying success. The latest wire states that "the French Fleet have now swept the Adriatic as far as Cattaro." Before Austrian fleet which, after in hour's

Gentlemen of Ireland, 249 and 171. Ayr. 193 ; Ferguslie 69. Kelburne, 90; Kilmarnock, 106, R H.S., 80; Watsonians, 138. Forfarahira, 219 closed; Carlton, 97. Clydewlaln; 210 closed; Cartha, 35. Greenock, 99; Drampellier, 77.

Bought for America.

Our little girl is now at a very amining and interesting age, and is very lively and intelligent. The boy fine, strong child, though not so pretty as his sister, was at his ago.

HONGKONG ORIMINAL SESSIONS.

_____ The recent Naval Spectagle at Spit-

Bangkok has declared Hongkong to be Hollands. I se from plague. The inspection of copra will be dispensed with.

Under the leadership of Chang Yintang, Chen Chao-chang and Liang Chi chao, a company for the fulling of forests in Kuangtung has been formed. The capital will be about a million dollars and the forest referred to is said to be in the Ying-Teh district, said to be worth between twenty and thicty million dollars.

SCOTTISH CRICKET

From Our Own Correspondent.)

Entracaun, July 21. Rain greatly interfered with Scottish cricket, and, to general disappointment, the amual engagement between Grange and Oxford Authenties had to be abandoned. The Gentlemen of Scotland had a victory over the Gentlemen of Ireland in a not guilty. sporting match with a close finish. The irresponsible keepness of the Irlahmen contrasted strongly with the dour concentration of the Scots, who seemed to be partnership between John Kerr and C. S. to some expent personified the Scottish temperament, his innings was a wellproportioned blend of solid defence and happy seizure of opportunity. His Carlton colleague, somewhat similar in style, also deserves a full measure of commendation, This partnership gave the Scottish bowlers some margin upon which to work. In truth the bowling was rather weak. K. Nicoll, Forturahire, and J. Paton, Dunfermline, were the only ones to possess tirst-class credentials, and they had to bear the burnt of the work. Nicholl rose magnificently to the occasion in the second innings, and to him must be given the bays for trundling. J. W Sorrie batted finely, and most of the others w re at least useful. The fielding of the Scots. however, was very line. Ireland handicapped by an accident to P. F. Quinhar, and his absence may have made all the difference between victory and defeat. F. Shaw, "the champion sprinter, gained" distinction at the wicket; and that R. Lambert exceeded the half century in polished and graceful style occasioned no surprise. The success of Meldon as bowler was somewhat unexpected, and be was undoubtedly the greatest source of

trouble to the Scota. Perthabire added another, to the long list of victories they have gained by defeating Stirlingshire in the County Competition, and gave themselves a lead which their most. dangerous rivals, - Forfarshire, -will find great difficulty in reducing. The chief fentures were the batting of J. Miler and the bowling of Benskin and Lovat Fraser. The first named displayed all his customary dash and abandon in an innings of 64, and the two bowlers took ful Stirlingshire batsmen to make light of their task of playing out time. Stirlingshire had only an hour in which to bat, and victory went to Perthabire in the last over Fileshire inflicted a severe defeat upon Clackmannanuhire, whose batamen were incapable of facing Morfee with success, he captured six wickets for 62. Forfar shire were not engaged in competitive cricket, nut managed to dispose Carlton, who, however, were without their

two best players.

Gentlemen of Scotland, 224 and 207 Perthabire, 138 closed ; Scirling Co., 50. Fifeshire, 141 closed Clackmannan Co 44. | guilty. Aberdoenshix . 146; Fifeshire, 149. Clackmannan Co., 130; Grange, 145 for Ayr, 201; Grange, 108.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S LETTERS

Not often are autograph letters by Queen Victoria seen in the public sale. ofer, a series appeared. In one of these the late Queen contrasted her new baby -the late King Edward-then 2 menths old, with his sister, the Princess Royal, who was only 14 months old at the time, Jan. 8, 1842, in these terms?

This was addressed to the Duchess of Gordon, and in another letter from Queen Victoria is a criticism of religious intoler-

All religious intolcrunco is: I think most unchristian, and can bring no blessing on the faith they are intended to uphold Alasi how far do we depart from the simple and pure doctrine of Him whose precept was Brother ly love " and "Charity."

A third letter refers to the birth o our minth child." This very interestamount to the sum of \$1,0000 The Vice. ing correspondence was sent to auction by Mrs. Brodie of Brodie. Soon the letso that it would resist B in gans only, a cup of water for a car load of laggets on I feet will be in New York, as Mr. G. D. 1000 tuns weight would be sayed dro but that it will make him feel better. I Smill Burchased them for 270.

Criminal Sessions opened to-day at the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Haze-

The jury empanolled was as follows Meyers, A. N. Joseland, D. Rumjahn, M. Alves, J. E. W. Beard, D. Cavalho, H. W. B. Kennett, A. L. Alves, H. E.

Returned From Banishment.

Fung Hing was indicted on a charge returning from banishment. pleaded guilty and was sentanced year's imprisonment with har

No Witnesses Presents

The Crown Solicitor (Mr. Hodgson) informed his Lordship, in a charge against San Sau. Pak of "snatching," that the most emphasizes the difference of class witnesses had gone back to Canton. asked that the case might stand over. sessions....

Bribery Charge.

SEQUED TO ARREST ON SUSPICION.

Chan Pak Wo indicted on a charge of offering a bribe of \$40 to Ip Fal. his conduct as a public servant, pleaded

The Crown Solicitor pointed out that district watchman was a public servant a public servant, with a view to inarranged that the prisoner should meet temporary soldiers. Have you to the amount of money. The prisoner said the district watchman wanted 860 \$40. The facts of the case pointed to fed up. it being a genuine one. On the other was for the jury to decide. 1 .

Complainant substantiated the initial statement adding that he had arrested prisoner on suspicion of kidnapping. (complainant had never taken or been offered a bribe previously.

Inspector M. O'Sullivan and a Chinese constable gave evidence bearing on the passing of the money from prisoner to complainant, which took place at a ten one might see some active service. But

was seabshed be was struck several blows was mounted higher. Judges, lawyers, don't give me \$60 I will have you and your wife put into gaol and when you coule of got shall be banished to Canton where you will be shot." For foar he would be beaten and banished his wife pawned all she could, including rings and bangled, and got \$40. In Fai snatched the money from off the table in the ten

house. He did not give it to him. Mr. Justice Hazeland said the whole point was whether they believed the statement of the watchman on what passed between him and the prisoner when he was alleged to have been offered money. His Lordship emphasized point that the watchman reported

offer of a bribe and a trap was set. The jury returned a verdiet of not

Prisoner was discharged. HOME RACING.

The Red Finch Case.

The result of the veterinary inquiry into the case of Red Finch, the winner of the Swaffham Plate, at Newmarket, last week, is published in the "Racing Calendar," as

After the race for the Swaffham Hundican at the Newmarket Second July Meeting the Stewards of the Jockey Club ordered an examination: to be made of the winner. Red Finch, to satisfy themselves that there had not been in this horse's case any infringement of Rule 178 (1) relating to the administration of stimulants. The Stawards took this action on account of the unusual excitement shown by the horse, both before and after the race. A sample of the horse's saliva was taken room. On July 21 at Sotheby's, how. by Professor Macqueen, of the Royal deteridary ollege, and subjected to a most careful test by Dr. Lander, also the Royal Veterinary College, who reported

> "Royal Veterinary College, Camden Town, London, N.W., July 20, 1914. "To the Stewards of the Jockey Club Gentlemen-I beg to report to you the examination of the contents of the marked 'F,' received here on July 17, 19:4. From my examination I was unable to obtain evidence of the presence of a doping agent .- I am, gentlemen, yours faithfully, "G. D. LANDER, D.Sc., F.LO.,

"Professor of Chemistry," notice that it is their intention from time to time to order the examination of horses with a view to a tisfying themselved that Rule 176 (1) dealing with the administration of stimulants to horses, is not being disregarded. In some cases races will be selected beforehand (as in the Milburn Plate at Fandown), and an examination of the blaced hories in these races will; be made irrespective of what the placings the race may be. In such cases the fact that an examination has been ordered must not be construed as indicating that any suspicion whatever attaches to the owner or trainer of any particular horse. and it is therefore not the intention of the Stewards to publish the result of the examinations, which will from time to time be made by their order unless such evidence of drug Laving been administered be forthcoming as to make it necessary to do so,- 'The Daily Telegraph."

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Happy go lucky Hongkong has changed. Martial Law has descended upon us Gone our bathing parties, gone the merry ginning hours at the club. No longer can we forefather at the Hongkong Hotel and Wissmann's to retail the latest gossip and tear to shreds the characters of our dearest friends. To appreciate the change in the place you must conceive a mental picture of its normal condition. Sprucely clad mon in spotless duck carried in chairs by as many coolies as their rank or rent roll permits, folling back seronoly and somewhat haughtily, for there is no form of locomotion more regal looking than a four coolie chair, or more anti-socialistic, or anti-levelling.

It is the one way of travelling which He -puts the poor man on the level of the baseless. beast of burden and the moneyed man The charge was put back until the next in the position of pampered luxury. Well, as I said before, integine this city of east and comfort, where not only the Taipan, but nearly every youth, no matter how simple his origina is waited on rigid economy. - Y. . Dealy News. hand and foot, dressed and even carried, by sweating human beings-then, fancy watchman, with a view to influencing a hand or rather a flaming aword waved over all and, like Cinderella's finery. everything has vanished or changed.

Rahki, dual brown and workmanlike, and it was an offence to offer a bribe to replaces white duck. Taipun, and clerks new laden with rifles, cartridges, and all alliance with Great Britsin. having the worst of the game until a timely duencing his conduct. Apparently the the paraphernalia of war and are suddenly case arose over a little affair between the obliged to walk instead of being carried. district watchman and the prisoner. On to fetch and carry for themselves, to June 14th, the watchman arrested accused tidy their own tents, to live on bully upon a certain charge which upon in- beef and to sleep with many others in vestigation was, not preceeded with, a space about the size of their own pri-The next day the prisoner met the watch- | vate bath rooms, that is to say when man and apparently suggested he should they do sleep. Of course, sleep is only give the watchman a sum of money not an incident now, and its absence is one to arrest him in future. The watchman of the greatest hardships faced by the him on the following day. The prisoner noticed how philosophically we will give apparently had pawned cortain goods of up sleep night after night, for bridge his own which enabled him to raise the or poker, a dance or a hearty spree, how money. There was some discussion as we can burn the candle at both ends. work all day and play all night, if pleasure lights one end of the candle; but the watchman would say he wanted but now, when duty lights both ends, we N. C. Delly News. nothing, and that the prisoner gave him | groun-bemoan our fate and are frankily

> The first few days it was rather a joke. hand it may have been a squeeze, that the work was hard, the discomfort great, but it was a sort of accepted fact that every one would "shuttee shop," and no work was done in office or godown. Trude was at a standstill, there was an elementuof excitement in pacing up and down the streets. Uniforms were spruce and new and there was joy in being of use to our great Empire. Good news still crept in and one had a hope that as the days went on the cry of patriotism Prison complained that when his flat sounded less strongly and the tale of Ip Fai. Ip Fai also said "If you bankers, brokers, and great men, were made to lie on creeping beds and fight vermin instead of the enemy; others were taken to far distant heights to dig trenches and cut grass; while some of the enemy within our gates were supposed to be carrying on business and making large profits on their stocks, while our businesses stood still because our assistants were all away serving our king in guarding against this self same enemy. The situation had its humour as well as comfort and British endurance pluck learned to see the humour and

ignore the discomfort. The club bar was a sight for tired eyes, weather worn and dust stained ""Tommies" hobnobbed with their superior officers and offered them cocktails. Outside in the streets portly gentlemen with heavy bank balances did sentry goand gazed longingly-with tongues almost hanging out and perspiration streaming down-at the portals, hehind which fortunate comrades off duty, " Made Beasts

of themselves," over the bar. On the Peak every available corne was filled with sundbags, and maxims commanded the roads, while inexperienced defenders would not have accidents with the guns. All along the ronds one met soldiers and you guessed their period, of service, not by their weather worn appearance, but by the nature of their solute, which often was a raising of the hat. At night, returning home late, you would be startled by a voice from a clump of bamboos, shout-"Halt, who goes there? Hands and all your possessions would rattle about you, as you threw your arms up and nearly sank to your knees in an instinctive prayer for morey; or perhans shouted " Take my money but spare my life," forgetting for a moment piny bridge for love, and feel very herioc that this was a defender according you und believe that they are truly making and not a pirate. Oh yes, life in Hong- sacrifices for the Empire, because they kong has been very exciting.

the time, too busy poor wretches, for now; eitement, without news or communicaa paternal government grants them per- tion with the world, Lady May has mission to work for their civil employers brought forward a scheme for training The Stewards of the Jockey Club give or themselves all day-for their Empire them all as nurses and one hundred and all night. In the meantime the women, tifty have responded to her call, so left to their own devices and deprived of dear old Satur will have to find new musculine attention so necessary to the pastures idle tongues will cense to was life and amusement of this place, have and every one will be busy, taken to meeting at the Peak Club and other places and like the witches of old they have stirred the envidren of rumour and batched out all sorts of horrible tales. One day it has been a thrilling romance of polyoned water," and you have been warned to drink sods water; Diarrhoes Remedy should be packed another, we have a German spy living in your hand luggeren glien, going on it amongst us, conveying information ato journey, Clauge of mater, dist, and tem-"Goodness alone knows who," perhaps throuten un with a famune, sometimes much spilling and from enispee, il sous a revolution. And when the stream of have it handy. For sale hy all Chamista and their imagined horrors runs dry, they Sinrekespera

WAR NEWS.

(From Varique Sources.)

WOMEN AND CHILDREN LEAVE TSINGTAO.

We are officially informed, says the N. C. Daily Nows of the 7th inst., that arrangements have been made for conveying the women and children at Tsingtao to Shange hal by rail. The railway companies are doing everything possible to facilitate their departure and provide full accommodation on through trains. The first train was due to leave Tsingtao on the 6th lost and others will follow as required. Special trains will be ready at Nanking, and are expected to arrive in Shanghai on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday...

RUSSIAN YOLUNTEER STEAMER CAPTURED.

The German cruiser Emden has captured the Russian Volunteer Fleet steamer Binson. The reports of an engagement with the Russian cruiser Askold are

RIGID ECONOMY IN CHINA.

PERING. August 6. The Chinese Government int-nda to

preclaim a Moratorium and to enforce PORTUGUESE PORTS OPEN TO

BRITISH. Pexixo, August 9. The Portuguese Minister has received a despatch from Lishon stating that the Premier has announced in Parliament that Portugal was not at war with any country,

but that she was prepared to carry out her Parliament passed a motion giving the Sovernment authority to act according to its discretion. Portugal, therefore, does not declare neutrality, and her posts will be open to the British men-of-war. - N.C.

TSINGTAO'S DEFENCES.

PERING, August 6. Huge gangs of coolies at Taington are engaged in the wing up land defences Four secoplan a rare constantly circling Kraochow, two on the seaward side and two on the land side. The men-of-war in the harbourdotal 50,007 tons. It is estimated that the troops at Tsingtso number 2,500 and that there is a similar number of

Tsingtao is taking in large aupplies.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL RESCRIPT.

The following is the text of the Tear's Rescript declazing war against Austria :--"I, Nicholas, by the Grace of God, Emperor of all the Russiss, announce to our brave and loyal subjects that in all her glorious history our country has never been known to fail in its trust of protecting the Slav race of one blood and religion from peril and misfortune. The arrogant domands made of Servia by Austria, which no independent nation would endure, have aroused the deep sympathy of the Russian people with their Slav neighbours Austria ignored Servia's mild and courteous answer, rejected the friendly advice of Russia, and without warning opened hostilities against Servia by invading her territory and bombarding Bolgrade. In these circumstances. we have been compelled to order the mobilization of our Army and Navy for the defence of our country. In view of the great sacrifices which our beloved people would have to make, we have done all in our power for the peaceful settlement of the difficulties which have arisen between

Austria and Servial Germany, Apstria's ally however, guored the efforts on behalf of peace which were being made by a neighbour which has been at peace with her for waars. and demanded that the mobilization of her troops be suspended, notwithstanding that this mobilization had not the alightest hosti'e significance towards. Germany. Upon our refusal to comply with her demand. Germany declared war against

"We have now been compelled to strengthen the position of our country among the Powers, not only against the insult which has been put upon a people of our race, but also to uphold the honour and prestige of the Russian nation. We are confident that our loyal subjects will not fail to unite as one and fight for our Fatherland. At such a critical time as the present, it is meet that we should lay aside all our internal discords in order that we may confront the enemy as one man. We fight in the faith that our cause is a just one, And fervently rely on the justice of women hoped that their stalwart but the Almighty. We extrestly pray for His divine blessing on our country and our

> According to the Journal de Pekin, the German fleet, at present concentrated in Teingtag, comprises two armoured cruisers; one priprotected cruiser; one transport; tive gunboats; two torpedo boat destroyers

> and two torpedo bonts. The British residents at Tientsin, are organising a volunteer corps for the protection of the Settlement.

no longer play for quarter cent. points. Lately the men have been busy all Now, after nearly two weeks of this ex-

PENELOPE.

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY

MHAMBERLAIN'S Colid Cholera and perature all term to produce boxel trouble. and this medicine cannot be soonred on the Germans in Conton. Sometimes they board the tenn or at samehip. It may array

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PROGRESS OF THE THE WAR.

FRENCH FLEET SWEEP ADRIATIC. THE

RUSSIANS ENTER AUSTRIA.

JAPAN TO SAFEGUARD AMERICAN INTERESTS.

Loxbon, Aug. 17, 12:80 p.m. The Japanese Ambassador has informed the United States that every American interest will be subguarded. The United States regards Japan's promise to restore Kiaochow to China as satisfactory.

FRENCH FLEET SWEEP THE ADRIATIC.

London, Aug. 17, 4.5 p.m. "The Press Bureau states that the French Fleet has swept the Adriatic as far as Cattaro and sank an Austrian cruiser of the Aspern Catrago is a fortified seaport in Dilboutia. Austria, with a spacious har- will be escorted from the war zone. bour. - Ed. 1.

GERMANS OCCUPY TAYETE.

LONDON, Aug. 17, 4,5 p.m. Renter's Nairobi correspondent says that Germans, numbering 100, have occupied Tayete.

'NO WELSH COAL FOR TURKEY

LONDON, Aug. 17, 4,5 p.m. The Government has informed the Welsh coal exporters that no trade with Turkey is now permitted.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN FRANCE AND AUSTRIA.

London, Aug., 17, 5.10 a.m. A Servian semi-official statement says that the French Fleet attack ed the Austrian Fleet off Budus (in-the-Adriatic Sea) yesterday morning, tank two Austrian ironclads, set another on fire, while a fourth went .northward. The fight lasted over an hour

THE KAISER LEAVES FOR THE FRONT.

LONDON, Aug. 17, 8.5 a.m. A telegram despatched from Berlin to Berne at 4.80 a.m. announces that the Kniser left this morning for Mainz with the Hendsteller Tax.

FRENCH CAVALRY REPULSE GERMAN TROOPS.

LONDON, Aug. 17, 12.30 p.m. The French success at Dinant was followed by the French cavalry proves to be false. repulsing the German army on the right bank of the Mense.

FRENCH TROOPS MOVING RAPIDLY ON STRAISBURG.

London, Aug. 17, 42,30 p.m. The French troops are advancing all along Alsace Lorraine, and the movement is particularly rapid towards Straasburg. They have captured many heavy calibre guns, field guns and convoys, including motor lorries.

RUSSIANS AGGRESSION IN AUSTRIA.

LONDON, Aug. 17, 12.30 p.m. . The Russians have entered Austria by the upper course of the

Bug and the Styr. The Russians have also taken the offensive against Thorn and - Graudenz.

The Germans are hurrying forward large reserve forces to support their five Army Corps on this frontier.

FRENCH VICTORIES CONFIRMED.

The success of the French troops at Blamont is confirmed. They defeated the attack of a Bavarian army corps and took 500 prisoners. Confirmation has also been received from Paris of the French success at Ordinance to amend the Widows and Dinant. The Germans retreated in disorder before the French cavalry Orphans' Pension Ordinance, 1908. on the right bank of the Meuse.

SITUATION IN ALBACE EXCELLENT.

Despatches from Paris describe the situation in Alsace as excellent Railway truffic is gradually being resumed all over France, except on the Bills of Sale Ordinance, 1886.

The Germans bombarded from a fort over the frontier the French manufacturing town of Pontamousson, and though shells went through generally, a factory and hospital there were no casualties on the French side.

PEAK "SPECIAL POLICE.

All members of the Peak Special Police are to report at Central peration of the bowels more than natural Police Station at 5.80 p.m. sharp on Thursday, Aug. 20, for musketry instruction. Also to report at the Peak Upper Tram Station at 8.40 p.m. sharp on Saturday, Aug. 22, for musketry practice. Rifles and corbines are to be brought on each decasion.

TELEGRAPH.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail

GREECE AND TURKEY.

Trouble Brewing.

LONDON, Aug. 17. Greece "munounces that the received intimation that Turkish troops have crossed into Bulgaria in the direction of Greece. The latter has notified the Forte that in the event of the inermation proving correct, the will immediately take, necessary naval and military measures.

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

BRITISH VOLUNTEER CORPS FOR TIENTSIN.

PERING, Aug. 17 A volunteer corps is being formed by the British residents in Tientsin for the protection of the Settlement. stated that the Germans resident there are willing to join and serve under a British commander.

CHINESE WITHIN THE WAR ZONE.

PEKING, Aug. 17. The British and French Governments have replied to China that all Chinese

CHINA AND JAPAN'S ULTIMA-TUM TO GERMANY.

PEKING, Aug. 17. A private Conference has been held at the President's office. All Chinese Ministers were present. It is believed that the conference discussed Japan's ultimatum to Germany.

CHINA'S NEUTRALITY.

PERING, Aug. 17. Wong Chung Wai is to be appointed advisor in the formulating of China's

THE S.S. SHINKING.

Penino, Aug. 17. The rumour that a German warship had captured the "Shinking"

HOPES OF MEDIATION.

PEKING, Aug. 17. The American representative The Hague has convened a conference with the object of mediating with the Powers at war. President Wilson is again being approached to act as mediator.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of this Council is called for the 20th inst. at 2.30 p.m. The agenda is

AR follows :--Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to samend the Deportation Ordinances, 1912 and 1913.

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Ordinance to amend the law reinting to the observance of precautions against Piracy. Second reading of the Bill entitled A: Ordinance to exempt certain securities of

imported goods from the operation of the Second reading of the Bill entitled An. Ordinance to provide for the levy of Estate Duty payable in respect of the estates of leceased persons.

Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend and consolidate the Law relating to !! Chinese Passenger Ships as defined by the Chinese Passengers Act 1855, and concerning Asiatic Emigrants

TEETHING CHILDREN.

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ALLEGED BANKING FRAUD.

TRIAL OF REMEDIOS ON CON-SPIRACY CHARGE.

> The trial opened this afternoon at the Criminal Sessions, before Mr. Justice the Loochoos, moving W.N.W. Compecta, " acting, Chief Justice, of Antonic Filomono Remedies, and Reginable Oliverio Gutierrez, indicted on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

dates between that and June 27th. Mesers, Jardine, Matheson and Co. and Gutierrez was in the employ of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. " Mr. G. C. Alabaster, instructed by Mr.

Lewis for Messis, Johnston, Stokes and Master), prosecuted, and Mr. Jenkins, instructed by Mr. Crew (of Mesars. Hastings and Hastings), defended. The Jury were: Messrs, N. Drummond, G. W. Powell, E. Abraham, A. D. Openhaw, T. W. McKay, G. Lee, J. A. Tag-

gart, J. Passe.

There was only one prisoner as Gutierrea had mened King's evidence. Mr. Alabaster explained that conspirac meant to agree theether to do some unlawful net." He would call in the evidence one of the conspirators, Gutierren, who had turned King's evidence. His ovidence whild he she evidence o an accomplice, and the july would not convict without corroboration. But he (Mr. Alabaster) thought he would have ample corroboration of his story. The story Gutierrez would tell was that on April 19th, the Sunday after Easter, the prisoner met him putside the Victoria einematograph and prisoner asked him if he could obtain or steal from the bank

a cheque book on the Singapore branch because he (prisoner) thought that he would be able totals some business. Gutierrez said it would be too danger ous and suggested a scheme for defrauding the bank by as forged letter of credit They discussed it that night, and on subsequent nights and a letter of english was drawn hip and presented. Mr Alabaster asked the Judy to remember 'that " wa!" meant Bank and " postcard letter of eredit. They also adopted some sherious names and mero was apparently a number of names ato such of them. Prisoner was also known as O! O! Del. phine, Lionel, Antonio and Anthony and Co. Gusierrez was known as Hollywood

and Marapoza. Another man Ribeiro was known as Roberts, Richardson, Man rice Riley, and Phone, Tightweight and "Guga" also mentioned referred other persons. Mr. Alabaster also men tion that during the last few days the prisoner had endeavoured to communicate with Contierreze was a Gutierrez in the beg related the con-

versation and explained the letter of credit. He was also shown a letter which Remedios said he was going to post to Singaporo to a man named Richardson. "Mr. Alabaster; interposed as witness, Detective Cinck, to prove that the origihal lefter thad been lost.

Mr. Jenkin argued that the Crown had not proved that the letter was lost. Nothing but harmless good spirits in it, Detective Clark brought from Colombo after all certain documents purporting to belong to Ribeiro. Ho may or may not have handed to him the whole of the documents, His Lordship said he proposed admit-

"Gutierrez went on to say that he wrote a letter ut the dictation of Remedies. A detective constable attached to the Singapore Palico gave evidence as to photographing the handwritten letter and making a copy of the envelope.

Mr. Jenkins, cross-examining, elicited that there was a Mr. Richardson connected with a rubber estate at Singapore. Witness, further questioned, said the copy of the envelope was an exact replica but he could not remember whether the address was written or typewritten. The Court adjourned until to-morrow.

RIVERS OF BLAZING OIL IN GLASGOW STREETS."

£10,000 Damage By Fire.

PARISH UNUECH BURNED OUT.

A destructive fire, resulting in damage estimated to amount to at least £40,000, occurred last night at Port Dunday, Glas-

. Three large works used for the manufacture of oil, worp, lard, candles, and tallow, were involved. The flames apread with remarkable rapidity, and hundreds of people had to be hurriedly removed from lwelling houses in the immediate vicin-ty. Shortly after the outbreak Dobbies Loan parish church was caught in the conflagration, and, despite the efforts of the firemen. was completely burned out, the roof laneing within half an hour. The area involved represented an extent almost equal to Trafalgir Square, and the flames leapt over 100/t, into the air, providing a magnificent spectacle, which attracted an

enormous crowd The district involved is a hive of industry, near the banks of the Forth and Clyde Canal, and a short distance from the rear of the Caledonia Buchanan-street Railway Station. Scores of big works are situated in the locality.

The fire is believed to have originated on the premis s of a firm of soap, candle, lard. and oil merchants at Dobbies Loan. Dense volumes of smoke issued from the heart of the works, and when the first detachment ! of the fire brigade arrived the flames had spread to adjoining premi es. The smoke wadenover powering that extreme difficulty was experienced in approaching the sort of the fire. Detachments were summone from every district figs station in the city Distrinces Remedy. All that is necessary and a small army of men were engaged in fighting the flames.

> STREAMS OF FIRE. Owing to the highly inflammable mature the firemen was one of considerable dan fer. As the firmes spread the oil escaped from

TYPHOON WARNING

The following telegram was received at the American Compulate General from the Manila observatory at 12.15 p.m. to-day :-Cyclone or Typhoon Pacific Ocean, about halfway between the Mariana Islands and

THE N.Y.K. COLLISION CASE.

Mr. Potter addressed the Admiralty Court to-day in connection with the on April 19th, 1914, and on divers other claim for, damages sustained in the collision at sea between the Wing Sang Remedies was formerly employed by and the Jinsen Maru, Mr. Potter appeared for the N.Y.K. Company and Mr. Sharp, K.C., was for the Inde China Steum Navigution Company, the respon-Judgment, was reserved.

NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE CHIEF SUSTICE. Twice this last faw days I have seen your Chief Justice, onco in scones of guiety and once in the more sombre atmosphere of the Divorce Court. The first time he was with Lady Davies and his brother and sister inlaw (the former one of the most popular. men and best singers in London) at the Harrow and Eton match at Lords. The party seemed in the best of health and as both the Chief Justice and his brother are old Etopians, there was no question as to which side their sympathies were with. At the Divorce Court the day was a busy one, with popular actresses and other wellknown people-including an M.P., and an ex-Liberal candidate, having their matrimonial tangles unravelled, and Hir William Rees Davies eat on the Bench watching it

Samuel Evans. the Eton and Harrow match, by the way. was an enormous success in every way. It broke all records for attendance and enthusiann, and it wound up with a wild rag that put fresh cheer into the heart of even the slackers. True, the Etoncaptain achieved a fresh record on the last day in the length of time he took to stroll from the pavilion to the wicket and back again when dismissed. Mr. Hambro received from an uncle a shilling for every run he made over twenty. The whole match was a tine exhibition of boyish grit and I doubt if ever a side worked harder than the Harrovians, who had been coached by that great ex-Lancashire captain. Mr.

all, alongside his friend the Prosi ent. Sir

. C. McLaren. After the match the "fun began," Fifty pelicemen attempted to cool the ardour of the boys, but the old 'hoys' were worse than the young over, so the men in blue had no vary good chance of securing peace. One old Harrovian, in the midst of the ubbub, clambered on to the pavilion and addressed the crowd. He was hatless, his coat, waiste at, and braces had been torn off, his tie was behind his ear, and his collar had been reduced to pulp. His speech was irrelevant and of enormous range in subjects, and was only ended when a very small Etonian clambered up

beside him and offered to fight him, At Earl's *'ourt, afterwards, mamma and sisters took a hand in the fun almost as vigorously as anybody else, but paterfamilias was rather out of it. One pretty girl drove four Etonians in light blue ribbons round a lawn, while young brothers took headers into the lakes and others paraded in enamelled tin hats, daring all and sundry to remove them.

THE BACKELOR'S CLUB.

The Prince of Wales looked in late at night and saw the tail end of the fun What he thought of it is not known, but he showed little open desire to participate actively. He has just been elected to the Bachelors' Club, a creation of Mr. William Gillette, who gives many luncheous there. followed in the winter by illustrated lectures. It is a very good club, on Piccadilly, and every member on getting married must pay a fine if he desires to continue on the list. Many toyalties are honorary members, and apart from its founder, "it has rather a juvenile air.] have heard it said-though it is only a joke of course—that hostesses in need of men at dances have sometimes telephoned to the hell porter to send on a contingent at once by taxi. Once a Society woman dabber the club the Creche and the name stuck for many moons, much to the resentment of the members, specially the

casks and ran in a deep stream down a decline through the thoroughfares. Here and there the liquid, steaming hot, caught alight, and became a river of fire. The brigade took prompt and effective steps to deal with this fresh danger, and the tens of thousands of people who were, watching the spectacle were moved out of the danger

Monnwhile the fismes had gained a firm hold over an extensive area, and at each side firemen were posted to prevent the fire spreading to adjoining dwelling houses. gow, says ' The Dully, Telegraph" of July At two points the danger became imminent, and orders were given for the tenants to leave. These were promptly acted upon, and many excising incidents were witnessed.

An old i valid woman was carried down-

stairs in blankets, and in another instance: constantation was caused by a report that a young child had been left behind. Several. persons deshed through the smoke, and brought out a little girl, mid ringing cheers. MANY EXPLOSIONS. Loud explosions indicated the bursting

of oil drums, and one of the receptacles was blow out of the wirks into an adjoining yard. Other explosions resulted from gas escapes, but further danger from that source was obviated, by cutting off the supplies of gas and electricity. Gradually the flames made, heir way round the square and involved a colour works. Meanwhile the parish church to f had caught fire, and it was early apparent

that the building was doomed. A magnia

ficent pipe organ collipsed as the roof fell

in, and soon only the blackened walls of

edilice remained. The firemen worked bravely amid a scone of desolution and tottering ruins, The gaunt walls of the first warehouse involved. enclosed a huge farmace, and so intense was the heat that the firemen were forced hack forty yards. By ten o'clock the flames were well under control, but the remises c ntimued to blaze.

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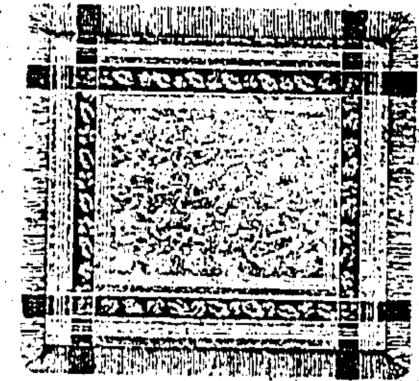
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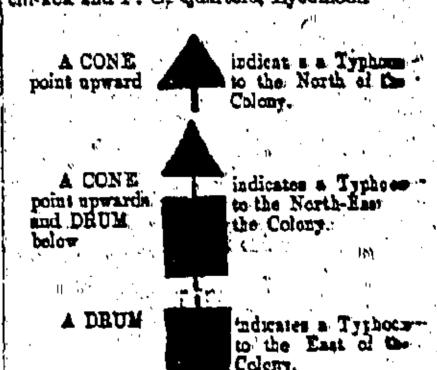
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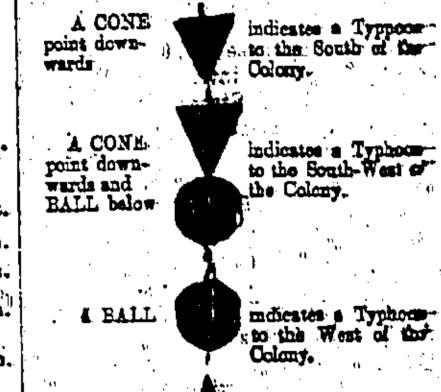
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(By J. O. P. Bland.)

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great reputation as ," Times " correspondent at Peking, and who has since become Political Adviser to Yuan Shih-k'ai, speaks on Chinese affairs with the roice of one-having authority. Yet even the most ensual busitop reader of the daily papers cannot fail to have been impressed of late by the fact that between this eminent export's uncompromising optimism and the day's news from Pekings there has suddenly appeared a wide gulf. full of things unexplained.

On June 25, for instance, Dr. Morrison announced, through "The Times", and other papers, that tranquility was firmly established throughout the length and broudt, of China, that the general situation was better than it had ever been its way. The remittances from the proat any time in his experience, and the outlook more promising. Almost at the every moment that these views were being effective authority committing from Pekexpressed, the rich city of Kalgan (one of the few that escaped sacking during the revolution was being ruthlessly looted by the First Division of Yuan's regular army, thus emphasising once again the elemental truth that China's chronic unrest is not political, but econonue, in its origins.

THE TWO " YOUNG CHINAS." ary autocracy, or that he has cut himself terances must be regarded as more or at Poking. less official. "the 70 members of the Council of State which stands behind the President represent verery shade of opinion in Chien The best and most progressive politicians of the Man chu regime are working in the fullest harmony with the pick of the Young China party." Only a week later we find the correspondent of "The Times" at Peking describing this Council as " solely a Presidential organ-its 70 members all savouring of the past, a regular mobilisa-Young Chinese among them."

The wide discrepancy between these use of the expression "Young China! in two very different senses. Most competent observers on the spot, including the majority of the Diplomatic Body, consider that the President is fully justithereby the turbulent politicians of Sun Yat-sen's following-from his counsels for the Chinese people than a 12 per and offices. But to blazon this truth abroad might be impolitic, since it might Therefore, it is only natural that Dr. terested in maintaining "China's credit | tion .- "The Observer." abroad should be led to describe the English-spraking members of Yuan's prosent Cabinet, staunch classical manduring such as Liang Tun-yen and Sun Pao-chi, as representatives of "Young China," but no intelligent person on the spot would thus classify them.

THE PINANCIAL POSITION. Turning to the purely financial aspects of the situation-admittedly the most important-Dr. Morrison declares that China's financial position is growing stronger every day; furthermore, on Yuan's authority; he announces that China his no difficulty in meeting her obligations of the Boxer indemnity, and so far from having any idea of postponing payments thereof, intends rather to expedite them in future: "" Large amounts of surplus revenue," he says, " after the retention in the foreign banks of sums sufficient to meet all obligations for six months shead, are being returned to the

Chinese Government." On close examination, all these statements merely amount to proof that the President, after firmly suppressing the activities of Young China, has been able bythe aid of his own adherents and foreign loans, to restore once again something of the Central Government's authority in the provinces and partly to re-establish the old financial and fiscal relations between them and the metro. 1 O LET the South West portion of the Politan administration. Accepting the Birst Floor, including Treesury on official figures quoted by Dr. Morrison the current year up to date, amount to about seven million dollars (Mexican) from general taxation and thirty-four millions of dollars from the Salt Gabelle This total, equivalent in sterling to about £4,000,000, still falls short of the Locause it relieves cramps in the stomach regular quota remitted by the provinces

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to enable the Central Government to pay vinces are in themselves a highly satis-Inctow sign of the re-establishment of ing; and as that authority increases the contributions to the national exchequer

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may be expected to grow. At the same time, it would be unwise to overlook the consideration that these recent provincial remittances may have been influenced to some extent by a desire to assist Yuan Shih-k'ai in the MATHESON & Co., LD. negotiatiogn for new foreign loans, part Again, in the course of the same in of which would naturally filter through Okazaki, Moji August 10, Coal. - M. B. terviews. In. Morrison, warmly repu- to the provinces for the redemption of diated the idea that Yuan Shih-k'ai's their depreciated paper money. They policy is in any sense that of a reaction- necessity for keeping up the country's credit hbroad is certainly recognised more off from the Young China party. Accord. elearly by the merchants and officials of ing to the Political Adviser, whose ut- the South than by the Minister of Finance

MG TRADE DEFICIT. But, be this as it may, the really dangerous position of China's finances is shown by the facts and figures of the Trude Report for 1913, recently published by the Inspector-General of Customs. shows a continually increasing trade balando against China, involving a deficit of about £20,000,000 per annum; with no unseen sources of revenue in any way capable of meeting this drain. The Chinese Government now hopes to refere tion of the Old Bridgade. There is no the situation by obtaining the consent of the Powers to a considerable increase of the Customs tariff, as provided for in statements arises, of course, from the the Mackay Treaty of 1901. But any relief thus effected can only be temporary at best, unless exports can be simultaneously stimulated, and this is evidently impossible so long as brigandage and "squeeze" remain chronic in the infied in excluding Young China-meaning terior. The climination of White Wolves and predatory mandarins would do more

cent. import duty. Thus we come, once again, to the old alienate the sympathies of many well- well-worn conclusion, that the first need meaning idealists in partibus infidelium, of the Chinese is good administration and and antagonise that important element the strengthening of the executive. Dr. in public opinion which has persistently Morrison teils us so, and it is true. That identified Young China with Christianity. Youn has strengthened his executive is undeniable. It remains to be seen whe-Morrison, Mr. Chen Chin-tao (Special ther with the materials at his disposal Financial Commissioner) and others in- he can ovolve in time a good administra-

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are to be left in the Godowns, where 3 inches below mean sex level they will be examined on 24th August To obtain the depth of water on the tide at 9.30 a.ms Claims against the steamer gauge at the Victoria Naval Naval Mard add 8 must be presented within 1 days of arrival feet 4 luckes, and on the gauge at Lamous otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, Aug. 18, 1914.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 18th at 11.20 - An anticyclone is central over N. Japan, and a shallow depress'on over Tongking. Pressure changes since yesterday are

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches, 19th-Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-morrow :-- . 1.-Hongroug and Neighbourhood ; E. winds, moderate; fair.

2 .- Formosa Channel: Light or varie

able winds. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocka: The same as No. L. 4 .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: S.E. winds, moderate,

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The Parcel Mail for, the United Kingdom per P. & O. s.s. Oriental will be plosed on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 3 p.m.

A Mall for the United Kingdom and the continent of Europe will be despatched by the P. & O. Uriental on the 19th inst. The Oriental should connect with the s.s. Egopt at Colombia Should see fail to conneot with s.s. Egypt sho will proceed to Sombay and connect with the P. & O. s.a. drawin. The s.s. ngupt allowing for 2 days iolay to await the arrival of the s.s. Orientul is due in London on Sept. 21st. The Arabia is due on Sept. 25th.

Mails for Mediterranean Ports, will bedespatch when possible directed via Suez.

The u.s. Oriental, with the mail from-London (via Siberia) of Tuesday, the 28th-It., is due to arrive here to morrow.

Mails will close for :--MOY & FUOCHOW

Per Haiyang, at 8 n.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Aug. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via-

TARAU & ANPING. Per coshu Maru, at 8 m.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Aug. HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG.

Per Kaijong, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Aug. SWATOW. Per Hamun, at 9 s.m., on Wednesday,

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FORMUSA VIA KEELUNG, SHANG-HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, VICTORIA & TACOMA. Europe via America.

Per Panamus Maru, at 1 p.m., on Wed nesday, the 19th Aug. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Par Chinhua, at 2 p m., on Wednesday,

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Kentucky, at 4 p.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Aug.

SHANGHAI & NURTH CHINA. Per Wosang, at 4 p.m., on Wednesday, the 19th Aug. *CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG&*DAIREN,

Per Eiger, at 4 p.m., on Wednesday, the HOIHOW, HAIPHONG & PAKHOL Per Hongkong, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, ! ... the 20th July.

*JAPAN Via *YUKOHAMA... Per Nameng, at 10 s.m., on Thursday, the 20th Aug.

Per Childer, at 11 a.m., on Thursday. the 20th Aug. SHANGUAI & NORTH OHINA. Per Luchow, at 2 p.m., on Thursday, the

WOTAWS. Par Haiching, at 9 a.m., on Friday, the 21st Aug. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per Yuensang, at noon, on Saturday, the 21st Aug. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Chenam, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd Aug.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE. LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA. ADEN, EGYPT & EUBOP E. Per Oriental on Wednesday, the 17th-

Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration at 10.15 s.m. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up to 11.00 a.m.)

Registration, Kowloon P.O., 9,50 a.m. Letters II s.m. (Supplementary Mail on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail, Extra Postage 10 centa.) Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes-

in time for the first clearance will be

will be closed on Tuesday, the 18th inst.; at 5 p.m.

included in this contract mail.

The Parcel mail-for the United Kingdam

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has trues Cargo by her are hereby informed that all in London from the result of the analysis Goods are being landed at their risk into the of observations taken by means of an and hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns | tomatic tide-recording machine in the Waof the Hangkong & Kowloon Whart & ter Police Besin at Taim Sha Tsui during? the years 1887-8-9. Goods not cleared by the 24th August . The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty-All broken, chafed and damaged packages | Charts which has been found to be 4 feet

the height given in the table.

August 19th to 25th, 1914

Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet Binches to

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